accountabilities of presence
location tracking beyond privacy

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an intersection

two areas of recent work

privacy and identity
  something that people have
  something that people do

mobility and spatiality
  the production of space
  technology as spatial lens
privacy, identity, technology

broad trends
information technology as a site for production and transformation of individual and collective identity

two ethnographic sites
blogging
mobile technology
mobility, location, spatiality

“where are you?”
  as a geometric matter
  as a social matter

privacy as a persistent issue
  but what sort of issue?
  to be understood how?
context

technocorrections

Megan’s Law

Jessica’s Law
protection

protecting the public

protecting the parolee

protecting the device
identity

the daily reminder

the scarlet letter

gradations of risk
structuring space

prohibited spaces

spaces of danger and safety

the world according to mapquest
structuring time

the problem of charge

the structure of the day

spaces and times
disciplining the body

holding one’s self

wearing and moving

waking and sleeping

clothing
broader considerations

assumptions
the spread of location technologies
the social contexts that lend location meaning

critical reframings
broader lessons from this specific case
legibility of space

legibility from within
  space as inhabited and lived
  spatial practice

legibility from without
  representational schemas and their uses
  the visibility of presence and traces
technology and the body

technologies of, on & around the body

clothing and comportment
accountability of presence

beyond the “privacy” debate
not about “informations sharing”
not about cost/benefit

heterogeneous accountabilities
different to different social groups
productive of space rather than responsive
spatiality and accountability as participation in social life
intertwined issues

the enacted practices of space

the enacted practices of privacy

technology and practice
conclusions

methodological considerations

an extreme context

reconceptualizing and reframing

privacy
location
presence